

NO MORE DRINKS  
ON U. S. WARSHIPSSecretary Daniels Issues  
Order Abolishing  
Wine Mess.OFFICERS MUST FARE  
LIKE ENLISTED MENDinners for Foreigners Will Be  
Given at Hotels—Surgeon  
General Consulted.

(From The Tribune Bureau.)

Washington, April 5.—Rum must go! In fact, as far as the warships and naval stations of the United States are concerned, the demon will certainly take his leave on the first of July, for the Secretary of the Navy signed an order abolishing the "wine messes" on board ships and at stations.

Between now and July 1, when the order becomes effective, there will be a struggle aboard some ships to do away with the large stocks of wines and liquors which have been laid in to tide over long cruises. Wine messes on board ships of the navy stock up heavily when visiting foreign ports, where delectable things to drink are cheaper than in the United States. In consequence there will be a lot of necessary drinking during the next two months. After that the juice of the grape in its unfermented state will be supreme, and no one will care whether the grape grew in France or in California.

The order came as a complete surprise. Secretary Daniels signed it yesterday, but save it out for publication in to-morrow morning's papers. The news, however, swept through Washington rapidly. To-day it was the gossip of the town, and on all sides naval officers were severe in their criticism of the action. Following the rebuke of the Caribbea dinner, the establishment of schools aboard the ships, which many officers think are unnecessary and sentimental, the prohibition against an officer having a drink aboard his ship, which is his home for years at a time, rankles and creates a feeling that the navy is becoming a pretty nippy-pemby affair and that officers are being treated as children.

In issuing the order Mr. Daniels also publishes an explanatory statement, which reveals two principal reasons for his action. One is that if enlisted men aboard ships are not permitted to have liquor there is no reason why officers should have it. The other reason is that Mr. Daniels has been informed that certain officers who have been punished for intoxication learned to drink in the wine messes. An officer recently dismissed told Mr. Daniels that he had never tasted liquor until he did so aboard ship on one of his cruises.

Mr. Daniels bases his order upon a recommendation of Surgeon General Brastel of the navy, whom he asked to make a report on the subject. Dr. Brastel pointed out that liquor was injurious to the human system. He also outlined, in accordance with the Secretary's instructions, an order prohibiting the use of liquor aboard ships at yards or stations. Mr. Daniels accepted this outline verbatim and made it an order. Surgeon General Brastel is embarrassed in the matter, as he fears that officers of the service will hold him responsible.

The surgeon general also recommended that there be some modification of the order so that wines would be available for official entertainment, but Mr. Daniels ignores this, whereat there is much dissatisfaction among officers. When entertainment is done aboard ships, when officers of other nations pay official visits, or when an American ship entertains the officials of a foreign port, or may be a sovereign, even, the cost of that entertainment comes out of the pockets of the officers. The government pays nothing.

Even in present circumstances the cost is great. Now, if American off-

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## DIES BY LEAP OFF SPAN

Suicide Leaves Note on Man  
hattan Bridge.

After carefully wrapping a note in a piece of cheesecloth a man climbed up on the rail of the south promenade of Manhattan Bridge early this morning and jumped. John McCarthy, of No. 146 West 17th street, saw the suicide and notified Patrolman Lawlor, of the bridge squad. Together, they returned, found the note and read it.

"Please inform Mr. or Mrs. Noble, No. 72 West 19th street, that their roomer Sam has drowned himself."

Efforts to arouse any one at the 192d street address this morning failed and the identity of the bridge jumper was not learned.

## HOTEL FOLK SEE FIRE

Waldorf and McAlpin Patrons  
Watch Men Put It Out.

Patrons of the Waldorf and McAlpin hotels saw the Fire Department fight a cellar blaze last night at No. 43 West 34th street, occupied by Georges, a tailor.

The firemen first tried to reach it through side-walk openings. This failing, hose was carried through the first floor to a rear cellar door, but when it was opened a sheet of flame drove back the men. Captain Callagy ordered them to lie on the floor and play streams of water at the ceiling. This put a screen of water between the men and the flames until they were able to cut holes in the floor, through which they poured thousands of gallons of water.

At 10:30 o'clock the fire in the cellar was still smoldering. The loss was several thousand dollars.

PASSENGERS, LOCKED  
IN CAR, IN PANICPatent Doors Wouldn't Open  
When Explosions Attend  
Fuse Burning.

A panic occurred in a Gates avenue car at Fulton street and Ashland Place, Brooklyn, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when a series of explosions accompanied the burning of a fuse.

The forty persons, mostly women, in the car became frenzied when they found that they could not escape, and had not Patrolman Charles Blush, of the Classen avenue police station, pulled the pole from the wire many might have been hurt. As it was, three were out and burned.

Thomas Lally, the conductor, replaced the fuse, but the new one melted, burning his hands and face. Joseph Lapetus, forty-nine years old, the motorman, started to fix it, and got his hands and face burned. Both received slight shocks.

Oswald Valite, twenty-three years old, of No. 933 Eighth avenue, had his right hand burned, and this frightened him so much that he kicked a hole in one of the glass doors to get out. He cut his leg. Dr. Cooke was called from the Brooklyn Hospital and attended the men.

## PANIC WHEN TANK BURSTS

Flood from Roof Starts 24  
Families Screaming from Bed.

A water alarm, instead of the usual one of fire, threw twenty-four families in the tenement house at No. 180 East 3d street into a panic last night.

The tenants were in bed, when a crash, followed by a roaring noise, brought them tumbling onto the fire escapes, shouting for rescue from the flames they thought were behind them.

The firemen arrived to find that a large tank on the roof of the building had burst, flooding the upper floors and sending more than one plaster ceiling to the floor. One fire captain explained that "Black Hand" bombs have had their novelty worn off, and that some practical joker, knowing the incident would be an unfamiliar one to the sleepers, had probably loosened an iron band from the tank.

## BRIDGE FALLS; THREE DIE

Continental Limited on Wabash  
Railroad in Accident.

Attica, Ind., April 5.—Three trainmen were killed and about thirty-five other persons injured, some seriously, when the Wabash passenger train No. 4, known as the Continental Limited, was wrecked when the bridge over the Wabash River, just west of here, gave way to-day. The engine, a baggage car and the day coach dropped into the water. The day coach, which was crowded, fell with the rear end of the water, and the majority of the injured were in this car.

The bridge was weakened early to-day when a freight train was wrecked on the structure, and the Continental Limited was stopped on the west side when it reached the place. A switch engine was sent across to determine whether the structure would hold the first passenger train. Railroad officials believed it safe and the limited was ordered to proceed.

## BERNHARDT TO REVISIT US

Next Tour Will Embrace Aus-  
tralia, Russia and U. S.

Paris, April 5.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt announced to-day that she intended to make a tour of the United States, Australia, Russia and England. She will open in New York in October.

Mrs. Bernhardt's last visit to New York occurred last spring when she appeared at the Palace Theatre.

CLUBS CLEAR PATH  
FOR COUNT KAROLYIRiotous Scenes Attend First  
Speech Here of Hun-  
garian Visitor.THOUSANDS WANT  
TO HEAR HIS TALKCentral Opera House Filled and  
Howling Mob Crowds the  
Street Outside.

Count Mikaly Karolyi, leader of the Opposition party in the Austro-Hungarian Parliament, had to fight his way through a riotous mob and witness the clubbing of citizens by the police to get into the Central Opera House last night to deliver his lecture on "Universal Suffrage."

When the count, with a party of six members of the Hungarian Legislature, drove from the St. Regis Hotel to the Central Opera House, in East 67th street, between Second and Third avenues, he found a crowd of 3,000 persons struggling in front of the house.

The police were unable to clear a path for his motor car to the door, so it was stopped on the west side of Third avenue, and, with a policeman at either side, he was pushed through the crowd and into the opera house.

The trouble at the theatre began at 8 o'clock, when officials of a Knights of Pythias lodge sought entrance to the building to attend a dance. Their way was blocked by a mob trying to get in to the lecture. The theatre has a capacity of 2,000, but the police say fully 2,200 were in the hall and 2,000 outside.

The lodge officials called for help, and Detective Sergeants Gallagher, Skelley and Gargan and ten uniformed men from the East 67th street station responded. The police tried to get the crowd back from the entrance, but those in front would not budge.

The police resorted to nightsticks, and soon many were bleeding or nursing bruises. One man was arrested. He was Alexander Nicholasou, of No. 150 East 61st street. Peter McAvoy, a special policeman, had him locked up for refusing to move.

In the night court, Nicholasou, who had been badly beaten, was discharged and Magistrate Freschi ordered him to make a complaint against McAvoy for assault. McAvoy was held in \$500 bail.

The situation had become so acute before the count's arrival that Captain William Sullivan had been called. He had his men drive the mob from Third to Second avenue, and then sent policemen to watch for the approach of the count. By the time the crowd had been pushed to Second avenue the police were called back to Third avenue, driving hundreds of yelling men and women in front of them. At this juncture Count Karolyi arrived and was delivered to the reception committee of the United Hungarian Social Societies.

Within the theatre were representatives of forty-five Hungarian societies, Socialistic, Jewish and anti-Semitic. The gathering was typical of the motive which brings the count to the United States—to unite Hungarians for Hungarian liberty and the universal franchise—and his appearance was a guarantee that petty jealousies were forgotten.

Count Karolyi refused to be the guest of any one faction or to be introduced as such. He confined his speech to a few remarks, explaining the purpose of his visit and complimenting the United States on the spirit in which Louis Kossuth had been received.

Zador Szabolcs, leader of the Socialistic party of Budapest, made a fiery speech, denouncing the landed and wealthy classes, who alone are represented in the government of Hungary.

"More than two million acres of our land," he cried, "belong to the Church and the nobility."

"And how many acres pay rental to Count Mikaly Karolyi?" shouted some one in the rear of the hall.

Immediately there was an uproar. Those who had been lucky enough to find seats jumped to their feet. All turned toward the interrupter with shouts of "Shame!" "Put him out!" It was several minutes before quiet was restored.

## LIND SAILS THIS MORNING

Will Be in Touch with Wilson  
by Wireless All the Time.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Vera Cruz, Mexico, April 5.—John Lind, the personal envoy of President Wilson, said to-night that he would sail about 11 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Mr. Lind added that he was taking the all-water route, not only for his health but particularly because he wished to be within reach of President Wilson by wireless all the time.

FAIR GARDENERS TO ADORN  
VEGETABLES WITH RIBBONSTwo Vienna Bred Artist Models on Their Way to  
Florida to Raise Artistic Vege-  
tables Artistically.

The Hamburg-American liner Kaiserin Augusta Victoria brought to port yesterday from Cherbourg two young women from Vienna who are on their way to Florida to "raise artistic vegetables artistically." Gabi Moeschl, one of the young women, explained that for several years she and her companion, a Vienna Laqus, had studied art and been models in the Werkstatte, an art school of Vienna.

Later they went to Paris and spent many happy and industrious days in the Latin Quarter, but now they were tired of it all and wished to raise vegetables. They told of their color scheme for truck gardens: Beets and cabbage, rhubarb and other plants with a dash of red, they said, would be grown to-

NILS FLORMAN WEDS  
MISS OLGA KOHLERMarriage in St. Patrick's  
Cathedral Is Surprise  
to Friends.BRIDE SAID TO BE  
HEIR TO MILLIONSFlorman Figured in Public Eye in  
1911, When Jilted by Miss  
Helen Stallo.

Nils Florman, who came into the limelight several years ago as the fiancé of Miss Helen Stallo, heiress to millions, wedded last night Miss Olga Kohler, daughter of the late Charles G. Kohler, an heiress to more than a million and at present recipient of an annual income of \$25,000.

The wedding took place in St. Patrick's Cathedral, and was a surprise to the friends of the young people. Father Hughes officiated. Owing to the marriage being in Holy Week, a special dispensation had been obtained. Only members of the Kohler family and one or two friends of the bridegroom were present.

Miss Kohler, who is nineteen years old, has been living with her mother at No. 14 West 54th street. Even the servants were unaware of the wedding plans until late yesterday afternoon.

Following the ceremony a supper was given at the Ritz-Carlton. Mr. and Mrs. Florman will sail for Europe on Tuesday.

The engagement had not been announced, and friends of the couple said last night they had not the slightest inkling of it. A member of the family said there had been no engagement, but that the young folks had "just got married."

The matron of honor was Mrs. J. T. Gibson, wife of Dr. Gibson, of No. 232 Warburton avenue, Yonkers, while Peter J. Rogers, of the Ritz-Carlton, was best man. Others who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. Charles G. Kohler, mother of the bride; Shan Mackoffky, George W. Glitins and Richard Lawrence.

The first month of the honeymoon will be spent with Count Vonde, Mr. Florman's grandfather, at Stockholm, Sweden.

The announcement of the engagement of Florman and Miss Helen Stallo described the young man as a member of a rich family of Stockholm close to the ruling family of Sweden. He has been said to be a son of a countess, while on his father's side relationship is claimed with the family of Lady Edna Munk, who married a brother of the present King of Sweden.

At the time the engagement was broken there were several rumors that the young man's family was not all that it had pretended to be. In fact, the real reason, according to Miss Stallo, for breaking the engagement was that her fiancé's parents were Turkish bath employees instead of titled folk. Edmund K. Stallo, father of the young woman, said this was not true and expressed sorrow that the wedding was not to take place.

Florman had visited the Stallo home and evidently was well liked by his prospective father-in-law. He was twenty-six years old when the engagement was broken off in the fall of 1911.

Having served in the Swedish army, his 6 feet of height had taken on a military bearing that was noticeable. Apparently he was possessed of sufficient means to move in the circles in which Miss Stallo and her sister were known, though at that time the source of his income was obscure.

## BARGAIN WEDDINGS, TOO!

Salvation Army Would Destroy  
Mere Man's Last Excuse.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Philadelphia, April 5.—Salvation Army officials here announce bargain weddings, embracing the license, the ceremony, a two weeks' honeymoon, a four room furnished flat with one month's rent paid, honeymoon cigars for the bridegroom and face powder for the bride—and all this for \$100.

Major George Livings is the originator of this scheme. He says the conviction that marriage is too costly has been growing on him for a long time and that he concluded that it should be placed within the reach of all.

Here's how the major figures the proposition: Marriage license, \$1; clergyman's fee (?); four room and bath flat, \$22; furniture, \$40; board in country during honeymoon, \$20; railroad fare, \$5; cigars and sachet powder, \$150; total, \$295.

"If the bridegroom can't dig up enough to cover the rest of his expenses he ought to go without," the major declared to-night, "and you can see by the total that we come out \$10 to the good."

## USES AIR'S ELECTRICITY

Italian Lights Incandescent  
Bulbs by Wireless.

Madrid, April 5.—An electrician, Señor Iglesias, to-day gave a successful demonstration of an apparatus, of which he is the inventor, for condensing and utilizing atmospheric electricity. With the device, which appears very simple, Señor Iglesias lighted and extinguished at will fifteen electric bulbs placed at a distance of six hundred yards. Experts expressed the opinion that the discovery has great possibilities with regard to cheap production of current for industrial purposes.

MISS OLGA KOHLER, BRIDE OF NILS FLORMAN.

MILITANT'S BOMB  
FIRED IN CHURCHSt. Martin's, London, Damaged—  
Young Woman Perpetrator  
of Outrage.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

London, April 6.—A bomb outrage was perpetrated by a well dressed young woman in St. Martin's Church, Trafalgar Square, last night. Shortly after 10 o'clock the report of an explosion was heard by a group of taxi drivers standing with their cars near the church, and some of them caught a glimpse of a fierce flash lighting up the interior of the great building.

The fire brigade and the police were immediately called, and in a short time a crowd numbering several thousands had gathered. Volumes of smoke poured from the windows, several of which were broken. No flame was visible, however, and when the smoke had partially cleared away it was possible to make an examination.

The bomb was then discovered. It was a crude affair, made of a tin canister wrapped in suffragette literature and thin oilcloth. The fuse was a piece of candle, and the apparatus, as a whole, was evidently intended to set the edifice on fire, but sufficient damage was caused to present a scene of some ruin.

Two pews were shattered, two stained glass windows blown out, two electric globes smashed and the ceiling slightly damaged. Part of the woodwork caught fire, but this was easily extinguished and a prompt search made for any other bomb. Nothing, however, was found.

One of the pews which was damaged was occupied during the evening service by a young woman whose movements gave rise to suspicion. A full description of this person is in the hands of the police.

St. Martin's was a favorite place of worship for Gladstone when in London. Its Athenian frontage is a familiar landmark to all visitors to the British metropolis.

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VILLA BALKED BY  
BURNED BRIDGES  
IN CHASE OF FOEVelasco Leaves No Means  
for Rebel Pursuers  
to Follow.HAS MANY TORREON  
CITIZENS WITH HIMCaptured City Cleared of  
Spaniards—600 Fleeing  
to the Border.

## AIDING ENEMY CHARGED

Property Fugitives Are Forced to  
Abandon Worth Millions—  
May Be Confiscated.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Torreón, Mexico, April 5.—Cutting all wires and burning all bridges has slowed rebel pursuit. In addition to 3,000 rebel cavalry, under General Rosalvo Hernandez, 1,500 cavalry of Herrera's command have been sent by Villa to assist in overtaking the Federals. Progress of the fight is received only by couriers.

Velasco succeeded in taking not only the major portion of the Federal army, but also all the pronounced Federal sympathizers in Torreón, making his flight resemble in many ways that of General Salvador Mercado from Chihuahua to Ojinaga.

Emanating from the Mexican Consulate in El Paso to-day were many reports received from Mexico City declaring that Torreón never was taken by Villa and that Velasco administered a crushing defeat to the rebels there, following a defeat at Gomez Palacio. It is generally considered that the reports are being sent out from Mexico City for the effect they may have upon the people in the territory still held by Huerta.

Torreón to-day was designated as the capital of the State of Coahuila and General Venustiano Carranza nominally is the governor, but by reason of his duties as chief of the revolution Jesus Acuna, an attorney and rebel Secretary of State for Coahuila, will act as governor. He left Juarez to-day for Torreón to establish the state government. The Federal state capital still is at Saltillo.

## Dead in Odd Places.

Bodies still are being found in out of the way places in this city and are being disposed of as rapidly as possible. Several carloads of time have been received here and the time is being used where it is inadvisable to burn the bodies. Numerous bodies are found in removing the debris of wrecked buildings. An entire family of twelve was found dead in the ruins of one structure.

Villa to-day ordered business houses in Torreón to reopen, and notified all property owners that they must clear up their properties or be subject to arrest and fine.

More than 600 Spaniards, many of them prominent in business circles, are to-night being driven from the city by General Villa. They are leaving all their property, in many cases having time to gather up only such small personal effects as can be carried in their arms. The refugees are expected to commence arriving at the border on Tuesday evening. They will go at once to the American side. Villa charges the Spaniards with aiding the Federals during the battle of Torreón, and he has adopted the same measure at Torreón which he carried out at Chihuahua City, where under threat of death he drove all Spaniards out of the city, afterward confiscating the property of many of them.

Villa says he will make an investigation of the case of each of the Torreón Spaniards, and those shown to have been neutral throughout he will permit to return and he will restore to them their property. Those who have aided the Federals he will banish from rebel territory permanently and he will seize their property in the name of the revolution.

## Fled in Fear of Villa.

The Spanish colony in Torreón numbered more than 1,500, but many feared the fall of the city and had left for the border before Villa began his attack. About 600 decided to remain and take their chances. When the battle started the Spaniards put themselves under the protection of F. M. Uimer, acting consular agent of the United States, who placed them in the building of the Laguna Bank, a large structure, where the entire colony lived for days, fearing even to show themselves on the streets. When Villa finally took the city an appeal was made to him in behalf of the Spaniards, but he sent word that it would be better for them to remain under cover, as he feared his men might become angered at them and kill them.

Later the edict was issued that all Spanish residents must leave the city, at once. It is not known that any Spaniard has been put to death by Villa or that any were killed during the battle, but the rebels insist that General Velasco before leaving Torreón

GIRL GRABS MAN  
SHE SAYS IS THIEFCaptures Former Roomer at Her  
Home on Elevated Train—  
\$1,000 Rings Gone.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Miss Estelle Reeb, a beautiful girl of twenty-one, is Brooklyn's leading detective to-day. It was due to her diligent search for the man who stole six rings she valued at \$1,000. Her relentless pursuit has landed Peter Orloff, a graduate nurse from the Bushwick Hospital, in the Ralph street station, a confessed thief.

A few weeks ago Orloff applied at the Reeb home, No. 1028 Jefferson avenue, for a room. He said he was a nurse at the hospital, and Mrs. Reeb rented a room to him. He has a sweet tenor voice, knows parlor tricks in plenty and has a suave manner. Both mother and daughter were disappointed on Friday night when he did not come home.

While waiting for him Miss Reeb found that her six diamond rings were missing as well. When Orloff did not appear Saturday she started on the trail, roaming through Brooklyn streets, riding trolley cars and knocking them and taking an occasional trip on the elevated.

Last night at 7:30 o'clock she was at the Bridge street station, the Myrtle avenue transfer point. She saw Orloff get on a Bay Ridge train and followed. "Not so fast, Mr. Orloff," she is quoted as saying. But Orloff was fast and the two were in a clinch in a second, and passengers interfered. The whistle was blown and Patrolman Cornelius Culkin was waiting when the train got to 36th street.

At the Fourth avenue police station Orloff became indignant and protested at the "outrage" until Detective Lieutenant George Busby recognized him as an old offender. Busby says Orloff admitted he had stolen the rings and pawned four of them.

## BARS 'AMERICA,' IS CHARGE

Minister Hints Catholic Prelate  
Put Ban on Song.

The charge that a Catholic dignitary had forbidden the members of his denomination to sing "America" in Buffalo was made to the Epworth League, which celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church, at No. 207 West 18th street, last night, by the Rev. W. F. Sheridan, of Chicago, a Methodist minister.

The Rev. Mr. Sheridan did not mention the name of the Catholic prelate who had issued the order.

At the silver anniversary of the Epworth League, to be held in Buffalo on July 5, it is intended to have 20,000 leaguers march to the McKinley monument and sing "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," Dr. Sheridan told the meeting.

CARNEGIE ADVICE  
AIDS MARINERSHe Tells Officers of Jamestown  
How to Get Steamer Off  
Sand Bar.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.)

Norfolk, Va., April 5.—The Old Dominion steamer Jamestown, having aboard a large party of New Yorkers, known as the Guyomette Club, headed by Robert F. Day, went around this afternoon on a sand bar in Hampton Roads, off Old Point. For four hours the steamer hung on the bar, despite efforts of her officers and those on shore to extricate her. There was little danger, as battleships were only a few hundred feet away. About 7 o'clock to-night the vessel was floated.